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The Battle. "Put your ears to the ground, and you may hear the tread of advancing hosts." "The next gale that sweeps from Ohlo will bring to our ears the clash of resounding arms." The cohorts of Republicanism and the serried ranks of the Democracy stand face to face or "march to the music of whistling spears." There are a thousand standards "full high advanced" now marking the great battle-field of 1884. Objo claims the attention of every one. All eyes are turned thitherward. Kossuth once quoted from Luther's speech at the Diet of Worms in order to express his inability to do otherwise than he had done : "Here I stand. God help me. I cannot do otherwise." And it really seems to-day almost as if the nation were standing still to await the results of next Tuesday's election in the magnificent Buck-

We have procured forecasts of the probable result in Ohio. We have called for the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. We present in other columns the answers as they have come to us.

Have we overlooked West Virginia? Not we. Our columns show that our "little sister" has not been forgotten by us. But it is a compliment to West Virginia to say that the people of the United States have so much confidence in her Democracy that they feel no apprehensions as to the result in that State. Her vote is set down as if it had already been counted for CLEVELAND and HENDERCKS. The immense crowd that assembled in Wheeling last Saturday to greet Mr. HENDRICKS hore proof of the fact that the fraud of 1876 has not been forgotten in that State, and that one of the victims of that fraud, and the representative of the other victim, will soon see the giant wrong of the niveteenth century righted-righted by the sovereign people. Mr. BLAINE returned to Wheeling whilst Mr. HENDRICKS was still there, but the cheers for him were lost in the shouts of the triumphant Demo

We say we have given elsewhere in our columns the forecasts of persons on the and in West Virginia; and we have given above our own forecast touching West Virginia. What is our forecast as to Ohio? We gave it last week. We have not abandened the hope that the October election in that State will result in the success of the Democracy and by consequence in the election of GROVER CLEVELAND; for say what anybody may, the presidential election may turn on the result of next election in Obio. leaders of both parties realize this truth.

Not only BLAINE and LOGAN, but the heads have now, like General Pors, their they are in Ohlo. One of the New York | graph bas, we think, fully decided the papers says that a million of dollars has been sent from New York to Ohio to be used there in the next seven days. Think of a corruption fund of that amount, and then you can read in a new and clear light some facts you have heretofore read in Roman history without understanding them.

saw HECTOR's dead body dragged three times round the walls of Troy. "The longest lane has a turn in it." An Achilles
now leads the Democratic hosts of this
country, and the Republican Hector must
yield to Fate. Logically, the Democrats
must succeed. Grover Clevelland is a
favored child of Fortune. Is it necessary

in Buffalo to prove the charge. And need to prove the charge. And need to prove the charge C. Winthrough the walls of Troy. "Turn the rascal out," and groans and
hisses.]

In conclusion, he declared that a vote for
Cleveland was a vote to put the people
again in charge of the Government. If
the neople accomplished that result, the
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favored child of Fortune. Is it necessary for him to carry Ohio in order to be elected Mr. WINTHROP's, will carry that State; and if he is to carry it is not arguing in a circle, but is a mere shortest and best form of speech. recognition of the logic of events. It is a fought against Sisera." It is a doctrine re-

change the result in that State. The Democrats are poor but honest. The voters there are not like those in Maine. They are unpurchasable. They are large-hearted. They are not sordid. They are not Hessians, who can be induced for pay to fight on any side. They are not Dujald Dalgettys.

Mr. BLAINE will stay all this week in Ohio. His presence there is intended to make a difference in the result of the election of next Tuesday. But his presence there will surely testify to the Democrats that he and his party are alarmed, and that " a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altogether" will draw Ohio out of the slough of Republicanism.

Very Suggestive. The Pennsylvania anti-BLAINE Republic cans have issued an address, which is published in the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph. The address reviews Mr. BLAINE's public record; states that above all in importance is the "issue which the Republican party raised when it nominated as its candidate a man convicted out of its own mouth of prestituting for gain the public trust confided in him," and declares that the authors of the address "fail to see how any citizen can read the correspondence between Mr. BLAINE and Mr. WARREN FISHER, Jr., with the evidence taken by the Judiciary Committee of the Fortyfourth Congress, and not be convinced that sition and use his official influence as Speaker of the House in whatever manner

might serve best his personal interests." is not improved by the vice-presidential

"Mr. Blaine is not prominently connected with a single act of well-devised statesmanship; he has risen from poverty to wealth on a meagre congressional salary, and the revelations of his correspondence suggest the way in which that wealth has probably been acquired. These charges are directly revelant to his candidacy; they have not been newly sprung on the sountry for political purposes in the heat of a presidential campaign.

people are too obtuse to care for official integrity in their rulers. If that persuasion should be justified by success in November—if the people decide that a buckster of official inducence shall occupy the chair of Washington, it is impossible to overestimate the lasting and deplorable influence which such an example will exert on the future of the nation. The Republican party triumphed because it

exert on the future of the nation. The Republican party triumphed because it was the party of moral ideas. It has now, by the selection of its standard-hearer, become the party of immoral ideas, and only defest can regenerate it.

"This committee has delayed its appeal to its fellow-citizens to see whether any explanation of the charges against Mr. Blaine would be made which would relieve him from their weight, but the apologies offered thus far have only admitted the truth of the accusations, while seeking to extenuate them."

This language is forcible and significant. The delay of the committee in making the appeal shows conclusively that there has been no reactionary movement in the ranks of the Ledependents, as it was claimed by Mr. BLAINE's organs there would be. It shows also how utterly futile have been Mr. BLAINE's efforts to explain. Yet it is not half so significant as are the comments of the Telegraph upon the address. That pa-

per says : "The address of the committee of Re-publicans and Independents who are op-posed to the election of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the Republican party, which we publish in another place, is an important document, which well merits the careful and thoughtful perusal of all good citizens. The document is dignified in the extreme, as is most becoming, for it discusses a subject of the highest dignity and importance; and whatever opinions may be arrived at concerning the conclusions of Mr. Lea and his associates, it is not possible to withhold respect for the position which they have decided to occupy, or for the arguments by which it is supported.'

Agan: "The issues of the civil war have been met and decided — decided irreversibly. They as much belong to the past as do the issues of the civil war; and whatever the more unscrupulous among partisms may claim, they should be put out of considera-tion as if they never had existed. On the other hand, the issues of the present are o the first magnitude, and are demanding settlement, and upon the result of the com-ing presidential election will depend a great deal whether or no the important areat deal whether or no the important administrative problems which the Ameri-can people are called upon to grapple with shall be put in train of settlement now, or whether the sore places of our politics shall continue to plague us indefinitely." And again :

"The question now as ever is, Who are those behind this or that presidential can-didate who will materially exert a most nowerful, if not an entirely controlling, in fluence in shaping the course of his admin-istration if elected? If Mr. BLAINE can extract any consola-

tion from the support of the Telegraph, as evidenced in the above, he is welcome to it. In the last paragraph we quote from our Philadelphia contemporary a comparison is suggested that Mr. BLAINE has every reason for avoiding, and Mr. CLEVE-LAND has every reason for inviting. In making occasion for this comparison the Telegraph gives its candidate a terrible backhanded blow. Behind Mr. CLEVELAND are the wealth, the intelligence, the honesty, the patriotism, the business-men, of both the Democratiparty and the Independent Republican element. He is supported by the reformers of the country without regard to past political predilections, and the logical deduc tion is that the best people will exercise the controlling influence in shaping the course of his administration, should be be elected. Behind Mr. BLAINE are the spoil ers, the corruptionists, the star-route thieves, the Credit-Mobilier gang, the hurrah element, the bloody-shirt shrickers, and the revenue spies and informers and blackmailers. His main supporters are the men who have systematically kept open the sore places in our polities, and are to-day trading on sectionalism and the issues of the civil war. Is it reasonable to suppose that these elements will not shape the course of Mr. BLAINE's administration if he is elected? Is the Telegraph so simple-minded as to suppose that after securing Mr.

BLAINE's election they would turn him over to good influences even were he amenable to such influences. The Tele-lection of the telephone in the telephone as to suppose that after securing Mr. of the National Committees of both parties | Blane's election they would turn him question as to how every man who has the

Some simpleton argues in the New York Tribune that CLEVELAND is vain because he frequently uses the word "1" in his speeches. The simpleton aforesaid republishes a portion of CLEVELAND's late speech

President of the United States? Then he Mr. WINTHROP was and is one of the most modest of men. Mr. CLEVELAND is in November we need not add that the De- like him in that respect. Neither had any mocrats will carry it in October. This thought of self when he employed the

Dr. Jourson said once that a nice man doctrine taught in the Scriptures, where was one who had nasty thoughts. So the we are told that "the stars in their courses | man who avoids the use of "I," and substitutes "your speaker," or any other cognized by everybody who ever styled roundabout phrase, is a vain man. We NAPOLEON "The Man of Destiny." It is a should give it as our judgment, from all doctrine that everybody holds, in a greater | that we have ever seen and heard, that the man who uses too many "I's" is more We do not believe that the people of likely to be excessively modest than other-Obio can be bought. We do not believe wise, whilst the man who studiously that even a million of dollars can avoids the use of "I" and substitutes a phrase is more likely to be vain than otherwise.

We are requested to state in the Dispatch whether General Lewis Cass ever acted as President of the United States for any time, however short. We have examined Lauman, Spofford, Hickey, and Appleton Beither makes mention of any such even in his history. Besides, we can ourselves recollect all the Presidents who have served since General Cass returned from France. Again; he never held any office that would have entitled him to serve as President in any case. He was only Secretary of War under General Jackson. We once heard General Cass speak in the United States Senate. We may claim to have had a slight personal acquaintance with him. We recollect distinctly that he once wished to send by us (his proof-reader) five dollars to the printers who had put into type some of his bad manuscript.

this week to Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, and Toledo, Ohio, and in each of those places answer boldly and candidly the questions which Mr. BLAINE has not dared to answer in Ohio or elsewhere, the Democrats will carry that State next Tuesday, and he (CLEVELAND) will on next Wednesday be in effect the President-elect of the United States.

rise and closed at sunset. If the day is clear, the sun speaks for itself. If the day is cloudy, he would be a shrewd lawyer that could prove that the polls were closed

We notice that Mr. BLAINS made a protestive tariff speech at Bellaire, Ohio, last Saturday. He charged that the Mourison bill was the cause of all the present depres sion in manfacturing occupations! Good gracious, how can Mr. MULLIGAN tell such

atial campaign.

"The nomination of such a man for the ghost honor in the land is in itself a chaltoge to the conscience of every voter. It own the degredation to which our politilitie has sunk when shrewd managers a persuade themselves that the American

BRIEF COMMENT.

BLAINE has been called back to Ohio He will be called back to Maine in November.

Two Views of the Situation In the Buckeye BLAINE has denied something else. State-The Claims of Both Parties-West is, therefore, morally certain that he is

have found the West Virginia persimmons beyond the reach of their pole. "When the Mexicans do not like a judge they kill him." The presumption is that Judge Tourger has never visited Mexico

The indications are that the Republican

The New York Times says Secretary CHANDLER is making himself unpopular Great guns! When was BILL CHANDLER

"Mr. BLAINE, according to one of his friends, cannot drink and retain his faculties." And now the question arises, Had BLAIME been drinking when he wrote the Mulligan letters? BLAINE offered ten thousand dollars for

the MULLIGAN letters. It is now in order for some of the organs that did not publish the letters to declare that BLAINE wanted to give them to the public as a vindisation. One of the features of BLAINE's recep

tion at Urbana, Ohio, was a troupe of

mounted ladies wearing white plumes.

Who will dare say now that Mr. BLAINE's

circus is not complete in all its appointments? "Brother BLAINE says be will push his Indianapolis libel suit just as vigorously as if he were a private citizen," We would inform Brother BLAINE, that he is not only a private citizen now, but that the signs of

THE MULLIGAN LETTERS, AGAIN, Another Damaging Allegation from the Per-

the times indicate that he will remain one.

A New York special of Sunday says:
An enthusiastic mass-meeting was held at
Fair View, N. J., last evening, under the
auspices of the Ridgefield Cleveland and
Hendricks Club. The principal speaker of
the evening was Gustav Kobbe, an acquaintance of Mr. Warren Fisher, who
alluded at considerable length to the busi-

ness relations between that gentleman and Mr. Blaine and the famous Mulligan let-ter. Mr. Kobbe said: "I am somewhat familiar with the letters, ter. Mr. Kobbe said:

"I am somewhat familiar with the letters.
I am acquainted with Mr. Fisher, and three winters ago he showed me at his house, in Boston, the most important of these letters, lately published. I remembered particularly that which contained the draft of the statement that Mr. Blaine wished Mr. Fisher to sign, and which was to be used by Mr. Blaine to shield himself against an investigation into the amount of his railroad transactions, which was then impending. Mr. Fisher saw Mr. Blaine's dodge. 'That letter is false,' he said. 'Mr. Blaine wanted me to sign it; then he would proceed to read it to the committee. Of course I would be subportated, and I would have to perjure myself in substantisting it. It was an indirect request for me to purjure myself.'"

Mr. Kobbe then, with great detail, took up the various "Mulligan letters," and described Mr. Blaine's repeated attempts to have Fisher swear him out of his dilemma. Then came the sensation of the evening—the reading of a letter from Mr. Fisher to Mr. Kobbe, reciting Mr. Blaine's other in 1880 of \$210.000 to Mulligan letye.

ning—the reading of a letter from Mr. Fosher to Mr. Kobbe, reciting Mr. Blaine's offer in 1880 of \$10,000 to Mulligan to give up the now famous letters, and a further offer to pay all their expenses if Mulligan and Fisher would leave the country until fter the election. Said Mr. Kobbe

"I will read one more letter. In a cer-tain sense it is a Mulligan letter. It is not written by Mr. Blaine, but by Mr. Fisher. You remember that when Mr. Blaine was asked with regard to the second batch of Mulligan letters, he had the assurance to express a wish that every Republican paper in the country would publish them. I tell you that, on the contrary, Mr. Blaine had you that, or made every possible effort to gain possession of these letters, and Fisher writes to me in regard to this and says that Blaine made the most determined efforts to get possession of them. I hold in my hand here a letter from Mr. Fisher to me which

I will read to you."

He then read the following:

"Windson, Vt., July 12, 1884. I could not get them for less, and then wanted Mr. Mulligan and myself to go to Europe and remain until after election at his expense. Mr. Mulligan declined the of-fer. He said Blaine had stolen his letters in Washington; he never should have what

in Washington, he held at any price. "Warren Fisher." whether Mr. Kobbe asked the audience whether it was likely that Mr. Biaine wanted to get these letters in order to publish them as incidents in his "Twenty Years of Congress." [Cries of "No," "The Rascal," "Turn the rascal out," and groans and hisses.]

called on the people to work and vote for "Cleveland and reform."

ROOMS DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
ALEXANDEIA, VA., September 19, 1884.

The following appointments are promul-gated by and with the consent of the speak-Local papers and party authorities will

please give these appointments all possible publicity.

Unless otherwise indicated, the appoint-ments are made for county-seat, and, as far as possible, on court-days. JOHN S. BARBOUR, Chairman, H. Shepperd, Secretary.

DISTRICT ELECTORS. R. B. MUNFORD. CAMM PATTESON.

Appomattox, Thursday, October 9. Alleghany, Monday, October 20. Fluvanna, Monday, October 27. THOMAS SMITH. Louisa, Monday, October 13.

Stafford, Wednesday, October 15. Fairfax, Monday, October 20. Fauquier, Monday, October 27. CANVASSERS AT LARGE.

Louisa, Monday, October 13. Pittsylvania, Monday, October 20. GENERAL FITZ, LEE. Louisa, Monday, October 13. Fairfax, Monday, October 20. Staunton, Thursday, October 16 (night), Charlottesville, Saturday, October 18

B. ST. G. TUCKER. Amherst, Monday, October 20 Highland, Tuesday, October 28. W. M. CABELL.

Botetourt, Monday, October 13. Bath, Tuesday, October 14. SAMUEL GRIFFIN Floyd, Tuesday, October 14. Curroll, Monday, October 20. JOHN E. MASSEY. Henry, Monday, October 13. MICIJAH WOODS. Page, Monday, October 27.

EPPA HUNTON. Dinwiddie, Monday, October 20, Halifax, Monday, October 27. Goochland, Monday, October 20. D. S. PERICE. Henry, Monday, October 13. Pittsylvania, Monday, October 20.

Patrick, Tuesday, October 28. R. E. WITHERS.
Prince George, Thursday, October 9.
Nansemond, Monday, October 13. JOHN T. HARRIS. Russell, Tuesday, October 7.

OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA.

ONE WEEK BEFORE THE FIGHT.

Virginia all Right. In order that the readers of the Dispatch may be in position to form impartial judgment as to the probable outcome in Ohio on Tuesday next, we give below special telegrams from two different sources regarding the situation in that State. These specials are in response to instructions to send facts. Our only comment just here is that our readers should bear in mind that while our Cleveland correspondent accompanied Mr. BLAINE, and therefore necessa rily received his impressions amid great excitement, our Columbus correspondent was at the headquarters of both political parties, where hurrah and enthusiasm could be counted and discounted for exactly what they are worth. We also present a comprehensive special, summing up the situation in West Viginia, which fully sustains the position we have always taken that that State will go Democratic on next Tuesday

BLAINE'S OHIO TOUR.

beyond a doubt.

A Political Scheme-Its Effect, as Viewed by a Republican who Accompanied Him, Not Encouraging to the Democracy. (Special telegram to the Dispate CLEVELAND, October 6 .- A week from to-morrow occurs the October election in Ohio. The situation to-day is peculiar. The indications are that the Republicans will carry the State at both the October and November elections. The visit of Blaine to Ohio has made this almost an assured fact. To the average politician Blaine's visit to Ohio augurs no good for his party in this State. This is a mistake. Before his coming to Ohio the Democrats were confident of success and the Republicans were quaking with fear, as they arranged their warriors in battle array and with bluff and bluster entered the fight to win. There was much apathy among the Republicans of the Western Reserve; in fact, there was apathy, more or less, all over the State. I was with Blaine when he crossed the State line from Pennsylvania into Obio, I accompanied him through the Western Reserve, along the Maumee, down the western border of the State to Dayton and to Cincinnati, up the Miami Valley to Columbus, and in all I visited along with Blaine over twenty counties in Uhio. A week ago the prospects for the Democracy were encouraging, To-day, while the party has not hopelessly lost the fight, their chances for success are sma indeed. The question is asked, Why? One great reason is this same visit of Blaine's to Ohio. His trip was shrewdly planned and executed. It was a political scheme unparalieled in the history of America. The Democrats were claiming a victory. The Republicans were cowardly. They lacked leadership. There was no enthusissm, no great battle-cry. Blaine's visit was timely. His ovations increased in size and effect as he journeyed through the State. In the Western Reserve the old fogies of the party were stirred up and en thused. They were set at work, ham-mer and tongs. The news of their enthusiasm spread throughout the State. As Blame progressed the enthusiasm grew more intense. The facts prove this. The Toledo meeting was greater than the one at Cleveland, the Cincinnati demonstration was greater than that at Toledo, and last night at Columbus witnessed the greatest political demonstration ever known in the State of Ohio. People were wild and erazy in their enthusiasm. Women and children took up the cry for Blaine. His magnetism-that mysterious power that binds him to so many of the American people-has worked the charms of the magician in

Ohio. It has left behind Blaine along the route taken by his special train an enthusiasm, trailing like a serpent from the northern confines of the State to the southern boundaries. No one can explain it. When at London, Ohio, yesterday i it. When at London, Only, yearday a overheard Blaine say, as he gazed upon 10,000 people who were yelling them-selves hourse for Blaine, "What does it mean? I can't understand it?" His magnetism is beyond the power of human pen to define. It is a something that stirs the hearts of women and children as well as of men. During the past week i

that stirs the hearts of women and children as well as of men. During the past week I have seen women crowding, pushing, cheering for Blaine, and, hats in hands, pressing after his carriage. His journey through Ohio has been the progress of a man who took a people by storm. Casar in his best days nover received greater honors at the hands of the masses. Blaine has done much to make Ohio a Republican state in October, which will in all probability insure his election in November. But this is not all. Other causes are at hand to add to a probable Democratic defeat. The campaign in Ohio this year is one of money. The Republicans are spending money lavishly, so are the Democrats, yet the biggest sum generally wins, and the Republicans control the largest amount, and since Blaine's visit this amount, which aggregates something like \$200,000, is being used to best advantage. The Democrats are short of funds, although they have layested \$100,000 in the campaign, but they need twice, thrice that amount to win in this campaign, and even then it is a matter of doubt whether they could succeed. Ohio has not possessed in this campaign a Democratic newspaper of prominence. The Cinctinasti Engayer, the leading Democratic newspaper of prominence. Ohio has not possessed in this campaign a Democratic newspaper of prominence. The Cincinnati Enquirer, the leading Democratic newspaper of the State, is lukewarm in its support of the Democratic ticket. It was one of the first to publish the Cleveland-Halpin scandals. It hires "Gath" to expound four columns of Republican doctrine in its columns each day. It has done the Democratic ticket this year more harm than good. John R. McLean, its editor, is a man who looks for personal interests and than good. John R. McLean, its editor, is a man who looks for personal interests and personal ends. I know both the man and his methods. He wanted to control the Demo-eratic patronage of his State if Cleveland was elected. McLean has allowed his pa-paper to run itself. He has spent four fifths of his time this summer at Deer Pars. where he has spent many days in the com-pany of Steve Elkins. McLean and Elkins are old friends, chums. He-long comman-

pany of Steve Elkins. McLean and Elkins are old friends, chums, life-long companions. Elkins is running Blaine's campaign. McLean is pleased to favor Elkins whenever he can. To-day McLean is off travelling, letting his great alleged Democratic newspaper run itself. He will not return to Ohio until after the October election. But there are other reasons why Ohio will not go Democratic in October. The State campaign is being badly managed. There is no complete, old-time organization. There is a lack of leadership. In Northern Ohio this is most apparent. The Demo-There is a lack of leadership. In Northern Ohio this is most apparent. The Democracy is erying in vain for outside aid. They want Hendricks, they want Cleveland, they even want Tilden, to speak to the masses on the Western Reserve. Hendricks alone has consented. The Germanin Ohio will divide their vote about equally between the two parties. The Democratic Legislature of Ohio last year promised the figuor element great results. It is conceiled by all candid men that the Legislature failed in a degree to fuifil their promises. The old-time Republican Germans will stand by their party. Those Democrate Germans who are disgusted with figuor legislation in the hands of the Democracy will come into the Republicans almost to a man. The Irish vote will be cast largely for Blaine. Over four hundred Irish ven in the city of Clevaland when he has been declared in the city of Clevaland.

for Blaine. Over four hundred Irishmen in the city of Cleveland who have been

heretofore allied with the Democrats have this year pronounced for Blaine and Lo-gan. I must not forget Logan. His tour of Ohio before Blaine entered the State

immense crowd. He trembles as he starts to speak to a great mass of people. This campaign is a matter of life and death to

Among the speakers who are stumping the State for the Democrats are ex-Gov-ernor Pillsbury, of Massachusetts, and Mr. J. C. Monaghan, of Providence, R. I. On J. C. Monaghan, of Providence, R. I. On Thursday afternoon they spoke at Clarks-burg, in the central portion of the State, The meeting was very large and enthu-siastic. In the evening the gentlemen were forced to appear on the balcony of the hotel and again address a large crowd which had assembled. Later nine men who have hitherto voted the Republican

of Ohio before Blaine entered the State awoke the old soldiers and the workingmen. He is a popular man and makes friends. He has aided Blaine in the magnetizing of the people of Ohio. A word on Blaine. He is straining every nerve, every muscle, every fibre, of his brain in this campaign. He is nervously excited. His eyes shine wildly as he looks over an immense growd. He trembles as he state lican, but the Democrats have strong hopes of carrying it this year.
Chairman Leonard, of the Democratic State Executive Committee, estimates the majority for his party at from five to ten thousand. If the former figure prove correct, it will be a gain for the Democrats. In 1880, Jackson, the candidate for Governor, was elected by a piurality of about 15,000. The Greenback vote in the election was about 13,000, so that the Democrats had a majority of but 3,000 over the combined Republican and Greenback vote. campaign is a matter of life and death to James G. Blanne. He has staked his life in such third Wednesday in October.

Loxdon, October 6.—The Bennett-Mackay cable, which was only recently laid between Europe and America, is broken. It is supposed the breakage was caused by icebergs.

Query. Can curing a cough with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup be called bullying a cough?

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and facts obtained at first hands. I have not counted neither Dame Rumor—the facts are here.

The Calmer and More Hopeful View the Best Organization-Califag Blaine Back.

crats are claiming to-day that the Republicans admit the weakness of their cause and cans admit the weakness of their cause and show that they are fearful of the results by calling Blame back from West Virginia to make another tour of this State. The Republican committee to-day countieted the schedule of Blaine's special train on the second trip, which takes him through the Western Reserve at counts which he has not already counting. tikes him farough the western Reserve at points which he has not already touched, along the river counties and through the Hocking-Valley region, where the extensive labor troubles have been in progress for the past three months. The route laid out meludes some of the doubtful congressional districts, many of the candidates become the meaning the meand that. gressional districts, many of the candidates having been urging the second tour. As arranged the schedule will keep Mr. Blaine on a lively jump from Tuesday marning to Saturday evening. This will give the Republican candidate an opportunity to pass through the State before the day of election, it having been arranged for him to publican candidate an opportunity to pass through the State before the day of election, it having been arranged for him to go to Muchigan, where he will spend next week. It is claimed by the Democrats that this whole programme is an expression of fear on the part of the Republicans that there might be some lethargy following the ovarious which Blaine has been meeting with in the State, and it was concluded to keep up the tension to the last day if possible. While this appearant hypodroming has somewhat form up the regular camonign work, yet the party lines are closely drawn and it, is believed that the disaffected will be found in a great measure at their old places when election-day comes. The situation is a desperate one, and the result is going to be close if the fight is kept up on both sides, as at present, to the close. It is admitted that he Democrats have the best organization, and both are doing all in their power to watch the weak points. The great burden of the work from this out lies with the local committees. They are organized for the final trouble and getting thints in shape to prevent repeaters from taking charge or any other crookedness which may turn out. Should the Republicans he defeated now it will no doubt in a great measure he due to the efforts of the Democrats in the cities, where they have an apportunity to urge the local issues, which have given them the election for the past two years. The tariff question has head a good effect in the emapsion, and will no doubt give the Republicans a great many votes. While the best indges believe that they will regain much of the lost strength for the reason that nothing it at issue on these questions at this election. The Prefrom the wood men and the liquor element, for the reason that nothing is at issue on these questions at this election. The Prohibition and Know-Nothing record of General Robinson. Republican candidate for Secretary of State, has been ventilated within the past few days, and it is thought that this will do him some harm among the foreign and herr element. Both of the State head-quarters are being operated by the National Committees of the respective parties, and they have men here looking after the matter personally. Dudley, of the Republican committee, has been note for some time, and has a good survey of the ground. There are several gentlemen here from the Democratic National Committee, and will remain fill the contest is over. Governor Hendricks arrived in the city in-neight from Wheeling, accompanied by John R. Feilews, Governor Pillsbury, and others. General Charles Hocker, of Mississippi, and General Roscerans, of California, are here in consultation with Hendricks and the committee.

WENT VIRGINIA

WEST VIRGINIA.

A Comprehensive flexiew of the Situation No Doubt About the Democrats Carrying

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND COMMAN [Special telegram to the Perpatch] ND. VA. October 4, 1884. 5 PARKERSHURG, W. Va., October 6.— During the week your correspondent has unversed this State from east to west, stop-CPECIAL ORDERS. ping at several points and talking with politicians of both parties. Among all classes of the people a deep and active in-Eyerder of the funtoent Community.

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and the addresses received close attention, even the dry discussion of the tariff appyrently commanding genuine interest. Workingmen, and miners especially, seemed eager to hear tariff talk, and gave their own views on the question unreservedly whenever they gathered together after the meetings. They did not seem at all nervous over the Democratic position, and evidently cannot be stampeded by the Republican error of "Free Trade!" At Keyser, in the northeasten corner of the state, I met an ordinary miner, who works for from \$1 to \$1.25 a day, but has found time and patience, nevertheless, to vain a good understanding of the tariff question in its immediate by evings on binself and his calling. He assured me that as far as his observation extended his fellow-miners had been no more affected than himself by the Republican campaign bluster about free trade. The miners, he said, were slowly coming to see where their best interests lay, and were not to be scared by a bugaboo. He was an Irishman, and when asked regarding the feeling towards Blaine among the Irish miners, he said there was not the slightest symptom of an inclination among them to support the Republican candidate. Neither did he find any Butler sentiment among his fellow-workmen. This state of affairs I have found to prevail at every point in West Virginia where I have haited, showing that he tither Blaine's magnetism nor Etkins's financiering are having much effect here. The fact that Blaine has interests in coal mines and rathroads in the State can prove of no advantage to him either,

ests in coal mines and railroads in the State can prove of no advantage to him either, as in these enterprises he has as partners Senators Bayard and Gorman, who, we Senators Bayard and Gorman, who, we must suppose, have as much influence with the miners as Blaine or Elkins has.

Instead of gaining, there are good reasons for believing that the Republicans will lose ground at the coming elections in spite of their fusion with the Greenbackers, One of the heretofore impregnable strongholds of Republicanism in the State has been Taylor county, up among the Allegiany mountains. Here the Whigs and Republicans have been in power since 1814, and have uniformly resisted all attempts to oust them. When in Graffon, the county-seat, the other day, I found the Democrats enthusiastic in the belief that the present year would witness the end of the Republican with the county of the county of the seat of the Republicans as the seat of the Re

sent, the other day, I found the Democratis enthwisatie in the belief that the present year would witness the end of the Republican régime. "We have made a canvass of the county which for thoroughness leaves every previous one far behind," said the chairman of the Democratic County Committee. "Our poll of the voters is most complete, and shows that we have a majority of just their valve in the county. In the leaf just thirty-six in the county. In the fast election the Republicans had a majority of about 150." The Democrats were backing their claims with money, but found few

who have bitnerto voted the Republican ticket came forward and announced their intention of this year supporting the Democratic ticket. The county is Repub-lican, but the Democrats have strong hopes

HEAR THE OTHER SIDE.

Taken at Columbus - The Democrats Have (Special telegram to the Dispatch.)

with wagering smail amounts that the with wagering smail amounts that the publicans have a large amount of money for use in the Etale. It is the constant beast of their oraters and newspapers, and the Democras are constantly twitted with their poyerty. In this city the Republicans have a complete battalion of "Pium'ad Knights," with military organization and fine equipment. If the efforts of the Blaine managers were confined to this species of camplaign work there could be no cause of complaint, but advices received here from several interior points within the last few days show that they are not. Steve Elkun's assertion that the carrying of West Virginia was all a "question of finance" put the Democrats on their guard from the start. It was ascertained that the first scheme of Elkun's lieutenants was to import negroes into obscure corners of the State and have them voted for Blaine and Logan. The exposure of this plot caused it to be abandoned for the time being, and the conspirators cast about them for another. They evidently decided upon the old but see one of bribing voters to stay away from the polis on election-day as most tensible and least liable to detection by the watchful Democrats. The Democratic managers have learned that this severals managers have learned that this several COLUMNIS, October 6,-The intense feeling which has been engendered between the opposing forces over the coming State election lost none of its intensity to-day, and the activity about the State headquarters of both parties varied very little from the other days of the week. Prominent politicians of both parties are in the city in private consultation, and a nervous uncerainty prevails which indicates that neither side are willing to slack on enthuslasm until it is time to open the polls. The Demoyoung lawyer and politician and a Democrat. The discussion between these two became quite leated, when the Republican shock his fist in the face of the Democrat and cried out, "D-n you; we are going to carry this state, and we will buy upenough of you bemocrats to do it. You know that we have not the money." His statement was quitely challenged, and he found it convenient to apologize and withdraw his remarks. They showed, however, Mr. remarks. They showed, however, Mr Eikins's subalterns still regard the currying of the State as merely a question of fluance Mr. William Schroeder, Glibertsville Iows, used St. Jacobs Oll, the great pain banisher, in his stable for horse allment-and upon binself for rheamatism, an says it is the test cure be evertried. Price MARRIAGES. FULDNER-HEUSLER - Married Sentember 1884, by the Rev. Father Witheast C. GOMN B. FULDNER of Westberton, D. C. Grawaltz A. Hell'Strik, of Hickmond, Va. Washington papers piguae copy. STREET, STREET DEATES. bud on earth transplanted to bloom in hexye-

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